Carmel Valley Sun

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RURAL CUSTOMER

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County Cracks Down On Zoning Violations

Prompted by the resignation, in protest, of the entire Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, the county has taken action to enforce zoning violations.

According to Dale Ellis, Monterey County Zoning Administrator, the owner of the satellite dish above a restaurant in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center has advised that the dish will be removed within about two weeks. The Albertson's sign has already been replaced. Both zoning violations were among the sources of frustration with the county cited by resigned committee members.

County inspection of the Herma Curtis building on Clock Tower Place determined that the total square footage of the signs on this building is not excessive. This is because signs in windows, behind glass, do not count toward the square footage limitation. The main sign has not received design approval, but it is only a slight variation of an earlier sign that was approved. The current sign will be processed through the design approval system.

In commenting on the resignation of the entire Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said, "The resignations made a very clear protest statement, and one does have to react to that."

The committee members' resignations were formally accepted, with regret, at the March 25 Planning Commission meeting. The commission directed staff to start seeking new members for this standing committee.

Persons interested in serving on the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee should contact Dale Ellis, at 422-9018, before April 17. The committee makes recommendations to the Planning Commission and the County Zoning Administrator on design approvals, variances, use permits and special permits.

Applicants should be residents and property owners in the area between Highway 1 and Los Laureles Grade, be interested in land use decisions, and be willing to devote some time to community service. The committee meets two evenings per month.

Japanese students toured the home of noted local artist Alex Weygers. Here, Marian Weygers (head of table) and Alex (left) entertain students at lunch. Penny Parch, coordinator for Homestays International is next to Mrs. Weygers. See feature story on pages 6-7.

Spurs To Donate Unsold Season Seats, Billboards To Community Organizations

Charitable and non-profit community organizations in the tri-county area will get free private box seats to Salinas Spurs games and stadium billboard space under a novel plan disclosed by team owner Jay Goldinger.

Any season tickets for the choice private box seats and any stadium billboards that are not sold at full price by April 17 when the Spurs open at home against the Modesto A's will be offered at no cost to charitable and community organizations in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties on a first-come, first-served basis.

"The seats and billboards are selling fast, but we don't think they'll sell out. Rather than discount them, I'll give them away to deserving charitable or community groups so their members can enoy a season of Spurs baseball," says Goldinger, who bought the team last December.

Enclosed box seats for the season sell for $195 or $95 for a half season. The stadium billboards are priced at $1,000. Goldinger will even pay the $150 painting fee for the community organizations in all three counties "because youngsters, seniors and people of all ages should get a chance to see professional baseball live and in living color. All we ask is, if an organization takes a box, members who couldn't otherwise afford the tickets fill it for every one of our 6 home games."

Representatives of charitable and non-profit community organizations should call general manager Rick Maas at the Spurs headquarters in Salinas to sign up for the tickets and billboards, says Goldinger.

Free Tax Help Available For Seniors

Help with federal and state tax returns is now available free of charge to Carmel Valley senior citizens.

This help is extended by the volunteer tax assistance program of Senior Supportive Services of the Alliance on Aging. Volunteers have been trained by the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board. Last year Senior Supportive Services volunteers and staff helped seniors get a total of $68,162 in refunds. An additional $59,609 was returned to seniors in homeowner and renters assistance.

Volunteers and staff also provide information on tax benefits, such as renters credit and earned income credit and can answer questions about the taxability of social security benefits.

Those using the volunteer's help should bring with them the tax packet they have received in the mail, their wage and earning statements (Form W-2), interest statements from their bank (Forms 1099), pension income (Form W-2P), a copy of last year's tax return, if available, and other relevant income and expense information.

Seniors can find out the location of the site nearest them by calling 646-4636 or 1-758-0911.

A.J. Stotler Commended

A.J. Stotler, Director of Pacific Operations for COMSAT (International Communications, Inc.), Carmel Valley, was presented with an official letter of appreciation from Sheriff D.B. "Bud" Cook.

COMSAT donated a 720 Channel Handheld Transceiver to the Sheriff's Department that will assist the Special Enforcement Detail in coordination between ground units and aircraft during detection/eradication procedures for illegally cultivated marijuana in Monterey County.

This specialized equipment will greatly increase the efficiency of the Special Enforcement Detail.

College Night At High School Planned

The College Career Room at Carmel High School is sponsoring a planning for college night for juniors on Thursday, April 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the library at Carmel High School. All juniors and their parents are encouraged to attend the session which will be an overview of the college application process. For further information contact the College-Career Room, 625-HELP.

Village Sewer Project Funding Moves Forward

The proposed Carmel Valley Village wastewater treatment plant and sewer system has cleared another hurdle. After a public hearing in Seaside on March 13, the Central Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board assigned the project Priority A for state funding and estimated the cost at $2,000,000.

The final decision on availability of state funds will be made by the State Water Resources Control Board, probably in July. Walter Wong, Monterey County Director of Environmental Health, anticipates that the state board will most likely endorse the favorable recommendation of its regional unit.

State funds would be available to pay 97½ percent of the cost of the project under the Clean Water Act of 1984. This grant program expires in November 1988. Wong does not expect the program to be renewed, so it is a now or never decision.

If the project is approved in principle in July, the county will be under substantial time pressure to get a specific project designed and approved and the funds committed by the November 1988 deadline.

The regional board's Priority A designation means the project "is required to alleviate significant and documented public health hazards involving demonstrated contamination."

According to Wong, this health hazard has been documented by county studies over the past two years. During the rainy season, the water table is so high in some places that sewage seeps to the surface. Children, dogs and insects come in direct contact with the contaminated water.

Many lots are so small that there is no room for a new leach field when a septic system fails. This problem is particularly acute in the Village commercial area. In other areas, septic effluent percolates so rapidly that little filtering occurs before it enters the ground water.

Tests by Monterey County, California-American Water Company and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District have demonstrated consistently that our water supply in the Carmel Valley aquifer is not contaminated by septic waste. Our water quality remains excellent, but the potential for future problems cannot be ignored, according to Wong. "Carmel Valley provides the drinking water for the entire Peninsula, so we need to be very conservative."

If the state approves funding in July, the county will then proceed to develop a feasible project and define the boundaries of the area to be served. Wong told the *Sun* that the project would most likely cover only the most seriously impacted areas, not the entire Village.

Input From Cachagua Residents Sought

If you are a resident or a property owner in the Cachagua Planning Area you have the unique opportunity of providing information and suggestions to Cachagua Area Plan Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) and the Monterey County Planning Department. A questionnaire was developed by the CAC to solicit information that will be used in the development of an area plan for the Cachagua Planning Area. The CAC was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to advise the Planning Commission and the Board in formulating a draft area plan as a recommendation to amend the Monterey County General Plan.

Questionnaires have been mailed to property owners and residents of the Cachagua Planning Area. The information gathered from the questionnaires will be considered by the CAC when developing a draft area plan. The advisory committee members would like to emphasize the importance of returning completed questionnaires. By filling out and returning the questionnaire as soon as possible everyone has a voice in planning for the future of the Cachagua Planning Area.

LETTERS

Doesn't Understand Childcare Problem

I guess I don't quite understand what the problem is about "childcare" here on the Peninsula. I visited several centers in the Valley, decided where I wished my boy to attend, and enrolled him. He now attends twice a week. Sure pre-school is expensive, but so is living in the Valley, driving a fancy auto, or eating in a good restaurant, or even going to a good movie (If you can find one). If you want cheap child care, try caring for others children for a while and see how much you charge them at the end of the month. What's valuable to you in life, your golf clubs? your make up? or your child.

As far as getting a place to care for your child when it is sick? What is this? Was that for real or did those two women on the back sheet of your paper just want to see if anyone reads the back sheet? If they were sick, nose stuffed, eyes runny, headache, eyes inflamed, and their whole body too sensitive to touch, where would they like to spend their day, at a local "sick-adult center" waiting to go home at 5:30 for maybe five minutes of attention because their parents are tired, or at home all day where their bed, and (maybe) loving parents would hold them, and comfort them? If you adults think you have it hard when you have to go to work with your "hung-over" feeling, or "sniffly nose", stop and think how you'd feel going to work for nine hours with your runny nose and no handkerchief, no one to cool you, or say "I love you" all day.

These problems should certainly be discussed and I know a good place to hold the discussion—at the Middle School sex education classes. These young children *should know what the responsibility is in bearing children, now, before it's too late,* as it is for some adults who have already had children and don't know yet.

Fran Libby

A Solution For Equestrians And Bike Riders?

Please pass this letter on to Mr. Rod Mills who wrote a letter for the Carmel Valley Sun.

I am not pleased that horseback riding is being partially restricted at Garland Park as there are so many horseback riders in Carmel Valley. But from the sounds of your letter, there are bike riders too. In regards to two sports that don't always blend, I am relating to you what Pinto Lake in Watsonville did to help minimize problems between water skiers and fishermen. They bent to both sports by having odd/even day use. This way neither sport interfered with the other.

Maybe this could be a solution for Garland Park horseback riders and bikers.

Mrs. Betty Fleming
(a horseback rider)

What Used To Be

In the early sixties, as youngsters, my brothers and I spent quite a bit of time growing up at what used to be Rancho Carmelo, then owned by K.D. Mathiot. Many folks probably know the ranch site as the grapes by Camp Stephanie. In those days my mother was breaking young Thoroughbreds for the track, working nearby at the Double H Ranch (Stonepine) then run by Clem Clark.

K.D. (old timers will rmemeber as one colorful character) asked my mother to work for him next door at Rancho Carmelo. He was getting on in years and needed help to get the ranch back into working order.

Rancho Carmelo was the site of California's first dude ranch. It had a very large ranch house, a two story bunk house for the ranch hands, a foreman's house, barns and stables. The ranch house had huge rose gardens with a statue fountain in the courtyard. Across the road (where the smaller patch of grapes are today) was a large barn and stables which used to serve as a stagecoach stop. Next to the barn, and tucked back under the oaks, was The Bucket bar. I'll wager some of the oldtimers could tell a few colorful tales of that era.

In the late sixties, Rancho Carmelo slipped from the hands of the aging Mathiot and was sold to the owner of a heavy equipment company. I'm sure I am one of many local residents who were a bit choked up after learning that the new owner had dug a hole in the center of the courtyard and bulldozed the ranch house, and all of the surrounding structures, into it...covering forever much of the Valley's history and the memories of many people who had enjoyed time there.

In more recent times, when driving by the huge eucalyptus and double palms, I would somewhat relive those days of my youth with a smile, thankful for the time I spent growing up there.

A couple of weeks ago, while driving by the old stand of eucalyptus, I saw a trimming crew at work on the trees. Every year or so the trees are cut back, but this time they were being cut drastically. When I stopped and inquired about the work, one of the crew said with a wry smile, "Oh, they'll grow back." I had my doubts at the time. Now you'll see they've cut the stumps down to ground level. A couple of years from now, when I drive by with my little girl, I'll point to the stumps and say, "Those used to be giant eucalyptus trees that shaded a beautiful ranch."

I hope the palm trees will still be there for her to see.

Mark Siino

Not Into Alchemy

Alchemy went out several centuries ago. How come we have a guru and guress claiming "to provide scientific evidence that the human mind has the capability to alter cellular materials"? And, how come we have a newspaper presenting this stuff without alleged's or reported's or other disqualifiers?

Please, no sleaze.

On the positive side, it is gratifying to find Valley news reported fully and lucidly, as in the *Sun's* recent coverage of the status of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Not to overlook the entertainment value of trivia, another plus is the Sheriff's Log. All those peachy things are going on in quiet Carmel Valley and environs?

(Mrs.) Fontaine Weitzel

Go far, come near, you still must be the center of your own small mystery."

Walter Del La Mare

A Way To Help Prevent Child Abuse

A goal of the Monterey County Child Abuse Prevention Coordinating Council is to prevent child abuse and its many ramifications. Our newly formed Council which is made up of multiple discipline of different agencies and interests throughout the county addresses through committee structure fund raising, legislation quality assurance and training.

The intent of this letter is to specifically call to the attention of all taxpayers, but especially those who file a state income tax and may expect a refund, that they can contribute to the prevention of child abuse by designating a certain amount of that refund to go to the Children's Trust Fund.

The Children's Trust Fund will be identified as a check off fund on your state income tax form and you can contribute a dollar or more to this fund.

In closing I hope you will contribute generously. Please keep in mind that money from that fund will be used locally especially in the area of services to child abuse victims.

Eugene Eldridge, M.D.
Chairman

CVCYC Board Will Follow Matter Closely

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, I would like to clarify our position on Bill Parham's property.

The March 4, 1987 issue of the Carmel Valley *Sun* stated that the Board of Directors of the Community Youth Center "unanimously agreed that it did not favor **any** development on the Marquard/Parham properties." The acutal vote taken on February 25 stated that "The CVCYC Board of Directors want to see the entire 5 acres of the Marquard property used for recreation and park purposes and oppose any development on that land. Additionally, the board should explore the possibility of the Park District purchasing Parham's property."

It is felt that should the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District take action toward purchasing Mr. Parham's property for park purposes (as they have with Mr. Marquard's land) we would support their efforts. Until the Park District chooses the action that they wish to take, the CVCYC board does not feel that it is appropriate for us to comment on Bill Parham's development plans for an office building.

The CVCYC Board intends to follow this matter closely and may make additional comments as the situation develops.

Louise Riddell-Kaufman
Executive Director

American Heart Association
WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Is Smoke Pollution Necessary?

The typical gorgeous winter days are here. The air is clear, the sun is shining, the sky is blue, and the dust is settled after the rain. This is the kind of day in which the temperature is likely to reach 70 degrees and one flings open the doors and windows, lets the warm fresh air blow through, and takes a deep breath...of smoke!

Unfortunately, hardly a beautiful weekend goes by without someone in Carmel Valley spoiling the beauty with backyard burning that pollutes the air, ruins the weather, and irritates respiratory passages.

Perhaps at one time, when the valley was an agricultural area, burning was necessary and appropriate. Since it has grown and become primarily a suburban residential area, burning is inappropriate and annoying. There is no longer any good reason to allow backyard burning in Carmel Valley (or any neighboring communities, either). Options to burning include having refuse hauled to a disposal site or shredding prunings into mulch which can then be used around plants and gardens to conserve water and control weeds.

Burning seriously affects the quality of life in this valley.

What can be done to eliminate this polluting nuisance?

Audrey F. Morris

Starting A New Political Group

Several months ago I dropped out of The Environmentalist Party because I did not agree with filing recall petitions for every politician and judge from Monterey to Sacramento. After all, Governor Deukmejian and Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy did not have anything to do with approving the Spanish Bay project, which is where I used to live in harmony with nature before I moved here. The politicians in Sacramento were not responsible for what the developers did to the coast at Cannery Row or at Spanish Bay.

Since I quit The Environmentalist Party, I decided to start my own political group which is The Private Party. By starting The Private Party, I hope to achieve my highest potential as an individual. I intend to continue to exercise my freedom to express my concerns for mankind's future in a technocratic society.

I hope that I set an example for others to follow in the political arena where ordinary people like myself can challenge the dubious motives of those who hold the reins of power in their hands. The developers who devastated the wildlife habitats where I used to live, were not responsible for what they did. But their legacy of elitism and feudalism is still here and the future of the Peninsula, Carmel Valley, Carmel, Monterey and Pebble Beach is now in their hands.

Timothy Grady

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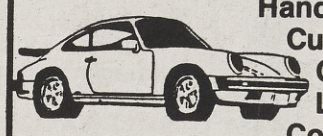
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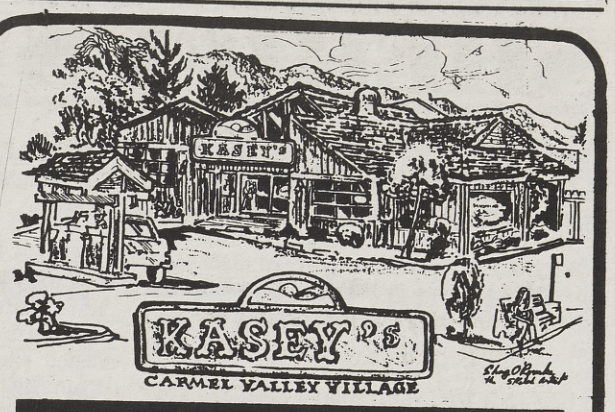

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Carmel Valley Chamber Hosts Past Presidents

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce honored its past presidents at a special luncheon in their honor last Thursday at Rancho Canada. Past presidents attending were Dr. Ed Marcucci, who was president in 1957; Rex White, 1964 and 1965; Tom Hefling, 1966; Bob Kvenild, 1969; Charles Strathmeyer, 1970; Lee Mink, 1976; John Tobias, 1978; Dick Krueger, 1981, 1982, and 1983; Chuck McKay, 1984; Lois Lamar, 1985; Sal Nicita, 1986, and the Chamber's current president, Jo Lomanto.

The event was emceed by Paul Brocchini, current 2nd Vice President, who asked the past presidents to say a few words about the year they served.

Dr. Ed Marcucci remembered that the Chamber had been started in 1952 by Byington Ford, and that at the first meeting, 19 persons attended. "Those 19 were balls of fire," Marcucci said. He also said he was "overwhelmed that you would honor us this way."

Rex White of Prince's Camp remembered that the Chamber had been started with $8.00 in the treasury. "But it grew within the year to over $2000," he said. He was not always in agreement with Chamber policies, however, and noted that he and his wife resigned when the Chamber left the Village to become "Valley long."

Tom Hefling's comments were greeted with laughter when he reminded his audience that, in 1966, "We worried about incorporation, four lanes on Carmel Valley Road, a dam, sewage, and two lanes around the Village through the airport."

Lee Mink, Lee Mink Financial Services, said he became president in 1976, "the year the moratorium started, and we still do not have a Master Plan." He is active in the Chamber, he said, because he and his family enjoy living in Carmel Valley, and "I want to put something back into the community."

John Tobias said that it was during his term that Chamber members decided to reach out further than just being a Village Chamber to being a "whole Valley chamber." He recalled soliciting businesses in Valley Hills, Mid-Valley, and The Barnyard (The Crossroads had not been built at the time).

Dick Krueger, Brinton's Hardware, said that the Chamber has "provided me with close friends and a sense of belonging and contributing to the community." He told those present, "I'm the guy who increased the Chamber's operating expenses by bringing in its first Executive Director, and I also tripled the dues."

Chuck McKay, McKay Business Services, quipped, "I came along in 1984 to explain all the things Dick did during his terms." McKay also said that belonging to the Chamber had helped him tremendously when he started his business. He wants more members. "We know that there are about 600 businesses in Carmel Valley, and we have about one-thrid of them as members," McKay said, adding, "It's possible to do better."

Sal Nicita, S.J. Nicita Accountancy, said that the Chamber had finally gotten its share of Transient Occupancy Tax (TOT) monies during his term, and that the Chamber's new brochure is the result of those funds.

Lois Lamar, Western Title Insurance, commented that she had the "honor and privilege of being the Chamber's first woman president." It was during her term, she said, that the TOT funds were first sought, opening up new avenues of support for the Chamber. She recalled a membership drive held during her term that "netted 77 new members."

This year's president, Jo Lomanto, Bank of America, Carmel Valley Village, concluded the program by saying that "Next year, I'll have a place of honor with the past presidents, but for now, it will be Chamber business as usual."

All of the past presidents were guests of Carmel Rancho's Nick Lombardo.

Jeremiah, A Handsome Dog, Seeks Spouse

by Grace Darcy

This newspaper does not solicit nor does it accept "personal" type ads...you know, the ones where a tall dark and handsome man seeks a short blonde and beautiful woman to *share cozy evenings by the fireside. After hearing* Jeremiah's story, however, we made an exception. As a matter of fact, we were so taken with his plight that we decded it would make good copy to do a feature story on him AND, at the same time, help locate an appropriate spouse for him.

Jeremiah's genetics mark him as a Red Siberian Husky-German Shepherd mix. He is quite proper, always neat and well-groomed, and almost always wears a blue or red bandana around his neck.

According to Wendy Kimber, co-owner of Property Services, who "owns" Jeremiah (we put the word "owns" in quotation marks because it's a toss up as to who owns whom), this handsome dog has, up until now, led a life of celibacy, but now feels a call to parenthood. He wants progeny...and wants to find just the right mate to share his future and help raise their offspring.

You see, Jeremiah is getting on in years. If figured according to the usual formula of one canine year to seven human years, Jeremiah is about 84 years old. He neither looks his age nor acts it. He's frisky, full of pep, has no aches and pains, is young at heart, and has a terrific outlook on life.

Being a gentleman, Jeremiah prefers blondes. Wendy Kimber says he is particularly attracted to Golden Retrievers or Golden Labradors.

"He doesn't mind a mixed breed," Wendy said. "After all, he's a mix himself, but I would prefer that whoever he finds will not have too much German Shepherd because of the hip displasia these beautiful dogs tend to have. There's always the possibility that the offspring of such a match might inherit the problem."

Wendy understands Jeremiah's desire to attain parenthood, and has promised to help. "I will help defray the cost of the puppies," she said. "I will pay for shots for the mother and the babies, and I will guarantee a good home for each and every one of the little ones."

Jeremiah

Jeremiah gave Wendy's name to the *Sun* as a reference, and she provided outstanding recommendations. "Jeremiah has an excellent disposition," she said. "He is highly intelligent—a handsome dog with a touch of class. He's a true gentleman in the old tradition. I guarantee he will be a good spouse and an excellent father."

Wendy has known and loved Jeremiah for almost all of his life. She rescued him from death row in a Colorado veterinarian's office. Jeremiah was just ten months old at the time. They've been inseparable ever since. "I love Jeremiah," she says simply.

Sun readers, if any of you live with a Golden Retriever or a Golden Lab mix who has expressed a desire to find a charming spouse or indicated that she might like to become a mother, please call Jeremiah at 659-0131...or leave a message. Wendy guarantees that Jeremiah will return ALL calls. Woof!

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(All ads and copy must be received by the *Sun* by this date.)

SHERIFF'S LOG

THEFTS

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Woman reports purse taken from CV Raquetball Club. 3/16/87.

PRINCE'S CAMP. 16 year old male committed battery on woman and unauthroized entry. He and his 9 year old brother arrested for burglary. Both brothers booked into Juvenile Hall. 3/16/87.

ENCINA DR. Man reports wallet and $460 taken from bedroom. Seaside woman suspected. 3/17/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Resident reports various items of fishing equipment stolen from his boat during past 6 months. Value over $1000. 3/20/87.

RANCHO SAN CARLOS. Sausalito man reports several guns stolen from attic of his part time residence. 3/20/87.

HITCHCOCK CANYON. Resident reports Ruger Blackhawk 357 Magnum pistol removed from his residence. Value $400. 3/20/87.

MONTEREY SAVINGS, MID VALLEY. Investigator reports counterfeit cashier's check passed. 3/20/87.

SAFEWAY, MID VALLEY. Clerk reports Not Sufficient Funds and Account Closed checks from King City man for $257.38; Carmel Valley man for $503.85, and Carmel man for $555. 3/22/87.

CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Owner of Regency Antiques reports theft of Matching Bronze Antique Mirror and Brush Set. No value listed. 3/23/87.

THE BARNYARD. Owner of Unicorn Gift Shop reports theft of $179 from shop. 3/23/87.

RIO RD. Gardener reports gardening equipment taken from shed and from his vehicle: Honda lawn mower, Echo Weed Eater, Echo Blower and Edger. No value given. 3/25/87.

VANDALISM

PUNTA DEL MONTE. Resident reports his 86 GMC truck was scratched while parked overnight at a Carmel Valley Road address. 3/17/87.

VIA CONTENTA. Resident reports someone cut down his cactus during the night. 3/19/87.

WHITE OAK LANE. Resident reports broken bathroom window in his house. Damage appears to have been caused by BB gun. 3/19/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Woman reports rear window of her car broken. Possibly caused by heat build-up. 3/19/87.

CALLE DEL ESTE. Resident reports that his daughter tried to break into his home. 3/20/87.

THINGS THAT GO BUMP IN THE NIGHT

THE CROSSROADS. Employee at Village Inn reports being frightened by a transient walking in the parking lot at closing time. Contacted and investigated subject, a transient from Michigan. 3/17/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Woman reports suspicious circumstances at Carmel Valley Road address. 3/18/87.

THE BARNYARD. Patrol observation of an open door to Andre's Restaurant. Responsible person came and secured the place. 3/20/87.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR. Security guard reports hearing what he thought were gun shots. 3/22/87.

THE YOUNGER DEGENERATION

TULARCITOS SCHOOL. Principal reports boy left school. Returned later. 3/15/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports problem with juveniles using her jacuzzi. 3/23/87.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL. Male reports he and another male got into a fight at the high school. 3/24/87.

CALLE DEL ESTES. White female juvenile reported runaway from home 3/25/87.

ONE (OR MORE) TOO MANY

RIO RD. CHEVRON. Attendant reports 2 inebriated subjects at station. Vehicle they were driving turned out to be stolen from Monterey. Spotted by Monterey Police Department on Holman Highway. Arrested. 3/16/87.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. at CARMEL RANCHO LANE. Carmel woman arrested for driving under the influence. Turned over to CHP. 3/18/87.

VALLEY HILLS RANCH. Resident reports 3 white males, all drunk, disturbing the peace on the dirt portion of Schulte Rd. Gone on arrival. 3/22/87.

WAR AND PEACE (mostly war)

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Woman reports heated argument with husband about what to prepare for dinner. No violence this time. 3/15/87.

RIVER RD. Pacific Grove woman reports that her boyfriend had just been beaten up. Suspect is transient in the Village area. 3/16/87.

THE CROSSROADS. Manager of Village Inn reports person causing a disturbance. Subject contacted. 3/17/87.

PRADO DEL SOL. Monterey man reports that a man came to building site and hit complainant in the mouth. 3/19/87.

RIO RD. Resident reports receiving a threatening call from man concerning a bad check he had written to subject. 3/20/87.

WEST CARMEL VALLEY RD.. Tenant reports being elbowed in the face by her landlord. 3/22/87.

LOWER TRAIL. Resident reports that two of her roomates, a man and a woman, are having a heated argument. 3/25/87.

C'EST LA VIE (or is it?)

RANCHO RD. Man reports annoying phone calls. It was his friends. 3/20/87.

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER. Owner of Acorn Hardware reports that a white male adult with red hair and moustache had come into the store in the last two days returning items he claims to have bought and asking for cash refunds. Subject does not have sales receipts for the items. 3/24/87.

NOT MY KID, YOU DON'T!

RIO VISTA DR. Man cited for contributing to the delinquency of minors for providing beer for a party at the end of Outlook Dr. 3/19.87.

FIRE/AMBULANCE CALLS

CARMEL VALLEY FIRE DEPT.

380 EL CAMINITO. Service Call (SC). 3/13/87.

CV RD. at LAURELES GRADE. Auto accident. Victims transported to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP). 3/14/87.

176 FORD RD. Medical Emergency (ME). Transported to CHOMP. 3/15/87.

10 COUNTRY CLUB WAY. ME. No transportation. 3/15/87.

4 RIVER RD. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/17/87.

53 E. CV RD. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/17/87.

14 FORD RD. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/18/87.

14 FORD RD. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/20/87.

34 FLIGHT RD. Fire. Out on arrival. 3/21/87.

26 VIA CONTENTA. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/21/87.

END OF COUNTRY CLUB DR. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/22/87.

195 FORD RD. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/23/87.

10 MIRAMONTE. ME. Transported to CHOMP. 3/24/87.

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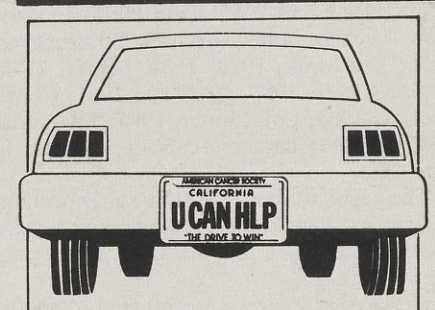

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CVPOA Meeting April 15

The next meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Robinson Canyon Rd., Carmel Valley.

The agenda is as follows: Roll call, Approval of March Minutes, Treasurer's Report, Membership Report, President's Report, Coordinator's Report, Water Management, Land Use, Waste Water, Village Improvement, Roads and Trails, New Business.

For further information, call Mara Cantor, Recording Secretary, 659-4744.

Caution On Buying Live Easter Gifts

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals cautions against giving baby chicks, ducklings or rabbits for Easter gifts.

Parents who purchase these traditional Easter pets for their children often wind up with a dead animal and a tearful child. Some children, too young to know any better, literally squeeze the life out of these fragile animals. Others lose interest in caring for them and they are quickly forgotten.

If the baby animals do survive the first few weeks in a new environment, few families are prepared for the responsibility of caring for these pets through adulthood. Most homes are not equipped to handle the special needs of an adult chicken or rabbit.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta also cautions that baby chicks, ducklings and rabbits may carry infectious salmonella which may result in severe intestinal infections.

In the end, many of these animals are abandoned in local woods or ponds, where they are unable to fend for themselves. Others end up at the SPCA where they may be euthanized if a suitable home cannot be found.

If you're planning to give a gift to celebrate the arrival of spring, a stuffed toy version is your best buy. Toy stores, children's shops and card shops carry a wide variety of lasting gifts.

NEW
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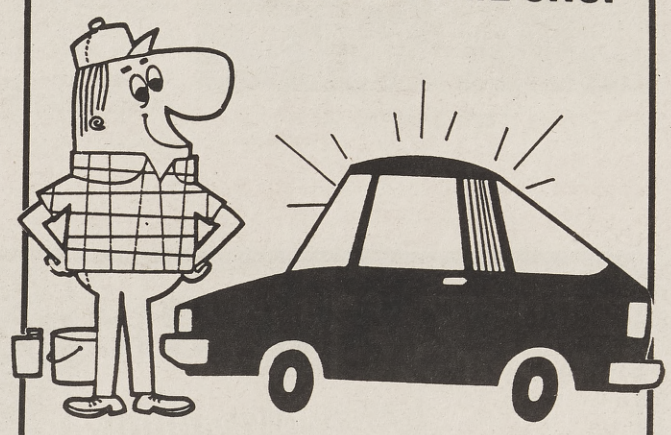

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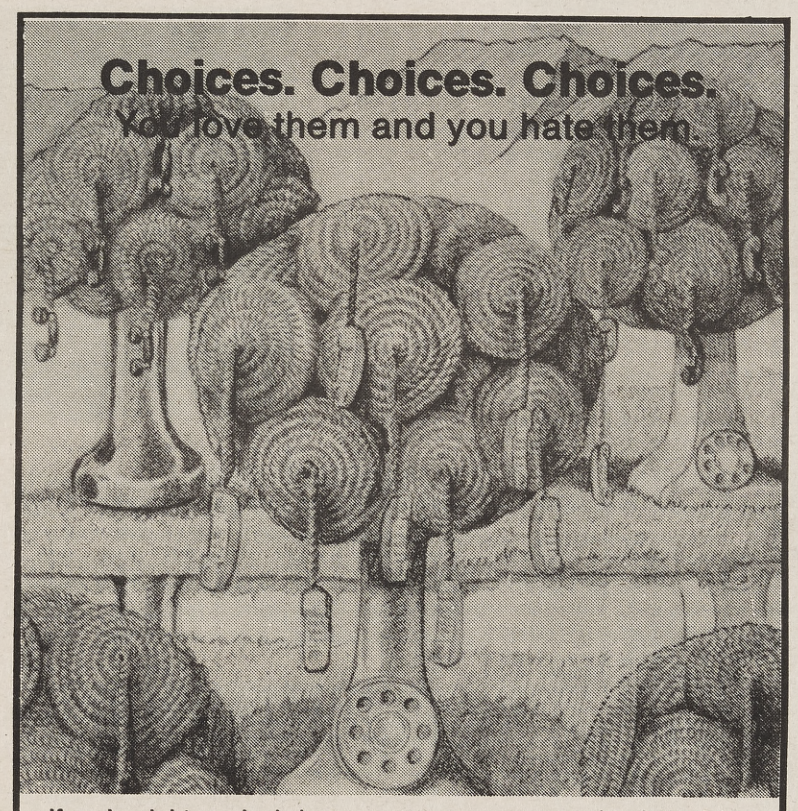

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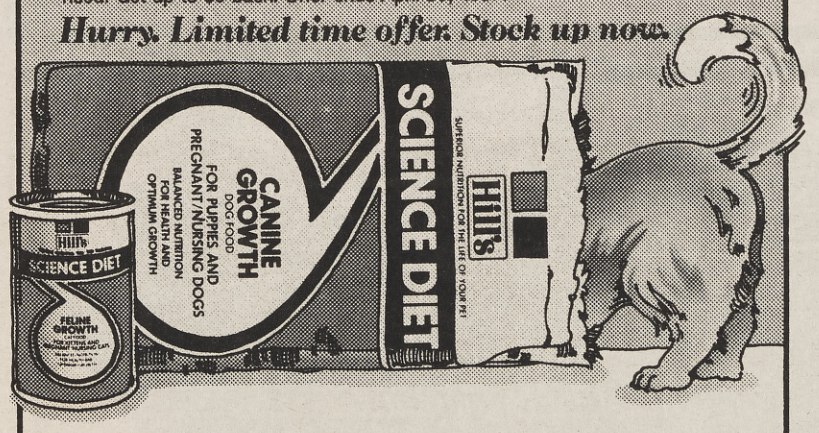

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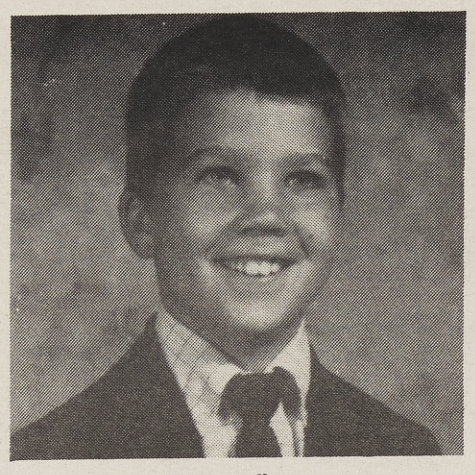

Chas Swallow

Chas Swallow Wins Again

Chas Swallow, 8, son of Bob and Marilyn Swallow won 1st place and an "A" medal for the 50 Freestyle at the St. Lawrence Swim Meet held in Santa Clara March 14 and 15. Chas also took a 2nd and an "A" medal in the 25 Freestyle, a 2nd in 25 Backstroke, plus 5 other ribbons. A third grader at Tularcitos, he was the winner last month of the YMCA Basketball Free Throw contest.

The Swallows are new residents of Carmel Valley. Chas joined the Barracudas as a way to meet new friends but had never been a swimmer before.

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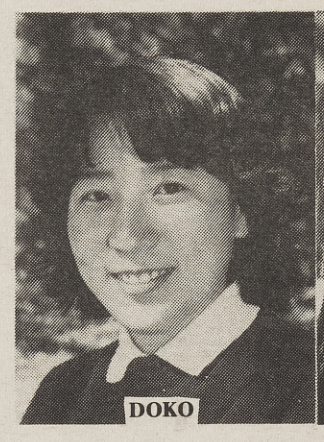
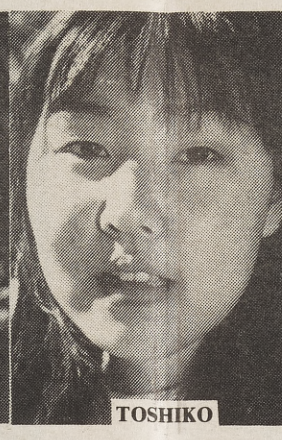
Japanese Studen Carmel Valley Artis

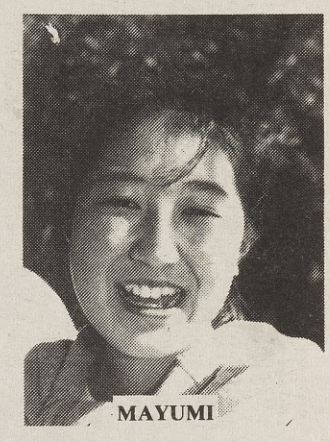
by Grace Darcy



DOKO



TOSHIKO



MAYUMI

The five Japanese students who sat around the picnic table in Marian and Alexander Weygers' lovely garden last Thursday were bright, happy, excited youngsters. Marian Weygers served ice cream and cookies; a pitcher of juice sat in the center of the table. The students had just completed a tour of artist Alexander Weyger's studio, and had been through the famous garden. Now it was time to relax, to share, to take measure.

Marian Weygers is a charming hostess. Both she and her husband are delighted to have these young students in their home. Their friend, "almost our daughter," Penny Parch arranged for the visit. Penny is an English teacher at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, and spent three years in Japan. She came to love the Japanese people and their unique culture. She also is a coordinator for Homestays International, a non-profit, San Diego based firm that offers travel all over the world for high school and college students, adults, anyone who wants to travel.

"Homestays' purpose is to bring people together," Penny Parch explains. "This is a tour for Japanese students. In the summer, there will be a tour for Europeans."

Host families volunteer to take in these strangers from a far land, and agree to provide room and board. The students themselves pay their own airfare and all other expenses.

"Our host families are wonderful," Ms. Parch said. "We have single parents, working parents, homes where there are no children, homes where there are young children or older children. The visitors have an opportunity to stay in a variety of environments."

Some will stay a little longer; most will depart for Japan within the next few days. They will return to their homes in Chiba, Tokyo, Hiroshima, Osaka...but there's still time to explore this most beautiful state in these United States.

Since their arrival, the students have become seasoned tourists. They have visited San Francisco, Hearst Castle, and Big Sur. They particularly enjoyed their visit to Monterey's First Theatre, where they happily joined the rest of the audience hissing and booing the villain and loudly cheering the hero.

Their host families took them flying and planned hot tub parties for them. They laud their host families, most of them in Carmel Valley. "They are so trusting," comments Takeo, the only male in the group. "They take us in, and we are strangers; that takes a lot of trust."

Although their accents are pronounced, they understand English quite well and speak understandably. They act as if they've known each other for years, but Ms. Parch tells us they met for the first time at the airport in Japan as they waited for their flight to America. "They've become a real family," she said.

They are eager to share their experiences. They talked about their visit to Carmel High School and the differences in education between our two countries.

Mayumi believes American schools are "easier" than Japan's schools. What they observed at their grade here, they had already studied and completed several years ago in Japan. They are amazed at the size of classes

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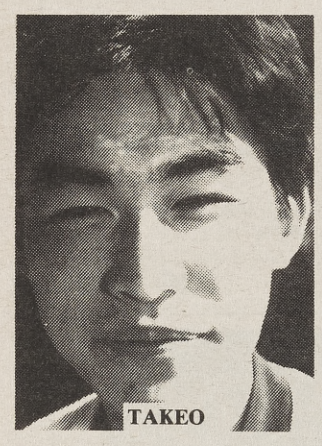
e Students Visit ey Artist's Studio

by Grace Darcy

TOSHIKO

CHIKA



TAKEO

here. In Japan, there are 42-45 children in a classroom as opposed to 20-25 students here.

They were surprised that American students question their teachers. Doko, who teaches Home Economics, said that, in Japan, the teacher gives the information and the children receive it. There is no questioning, no exchange of ideas.

All of the visitors agreed they liked the American style better. Doko saw American students as being much more relaxed than Japanese students. Their schools are not always near their homes, either. Chika and Mayumi travel two hours one way each day to reach the JCB Agency where they are studying to be travel agents. After their day's study, it's another two hours to return home. They are not bothered by this, as American youngsters might well be. Takeo travels 30 minutes to school. "I live in the country," he said, "and the school is in the city."

They laugh heartily at the Japanese translations of American book titles. Takeo reports that, in Japan, the translation for John Steinbeck's classic, *The Grapes of Wrath,* is "Angry Grape."

They have career plans. Doko is presently teaching Home Economics. Takeo hopes to be a businessman. "It is my destiny," he declares.

Mayumi and Chika will be travel agents, and Toshiko will be a flight attendant.

They all see their visit to California as an "advantage" in any future jobs they may take.

Their hobbies vary. Chika loves fly fishing. "I like nature," she said. "Where I live, there are many streams." She also loves to read. Mayumi enjoys sports, particularly swimming, but she, like Chika, reads a lot.

Toshiko is an ice skater. There is an indoor rink in her home town, so she skates whenever she can. Takeo is a tennis player, and he loves anything that allows him to "move his body." Predictably, he also enjoys music and dancing.

They collectively deplore stereotypes. Don't judge them as "typical Japanese" just because they are from Japan. Conversely, they want to decide for themselves what America is all about. Is a typical American the friendly Californian they've met these past few days, or is there another side to this country's people.

They are enjoying their visit to the Weygers home. They admire Alexander Weygers because, as an artist, he is independent. He can keep his own hours; he is in control. They admire Marian Weygers for her warmth, her caring.

These intelligent young people will take back to their homes their individual thoughts and ideas about this America, this California, this Carmel Valley. Certainly they will remember the affection and hospitality extended to them by Marian and Alexander Weygers and the host families with whom they stayed. They will take back the memory of a sunny spring day spent at Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco, and time spent awestruck in the monolith that is Hearst Castle. They will forever remember this time, the people they met, the sights they saw, the way they were treated.

We, too, shall never forget them, for in truth they gave far more than they received. Sayonara.

Schools Benefit From Human Race

Schools, hospitals, and other non-profit groups in most towns of the Peninsula earned money in the Human Race last year and are determined to gain more in the upcoming May 9 race.

Last year, walkers representing Briarcliff Academy of Carmel earned $4,577 and Chartwell of Seaside earned $1,830. Administrators at both schools plan to have walkers in the May 9 race and hope to gain pledges for even more money. Proceeds from the walk are used at the schools to benefit the students, as they were last year.

Other schools represented last year, most of which will have walkers again this year, are Foothill Elementary, San Carlos, Seaside High, Monte Vista, King Middle, Highland Elementary, Japanese Language, Golden Gate University, Gladys Stone, York, Junipero Serra, and Colton Middle.

The 10-kilometer walk starts and ends at Monterey High School and traverses level terrain along the coast through Pacific Grove. Each walker convinces as many people as possible to pledge an amount of money for each kilometer walked.

Working in cooperation with Volunteers in Action for the Human Race are The Clark Foundation and Northern California Volunteer Center.

For further information call the VIA office at 363-6177.

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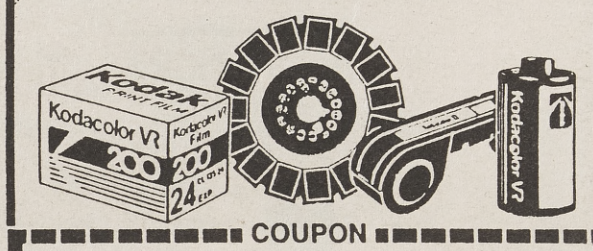

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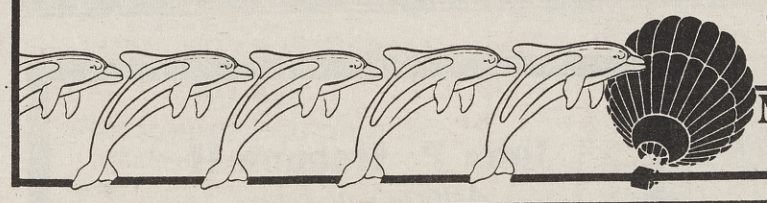

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High Noon To Be Shown At Library

High Noon, starring Gary Cooper, Thomas Mitchell, Katy Jurado and Grace Kelly, and directed by Fred Zinnemann, with a running time of 85 minutes, will be shown at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday evening, April 3, at 7:30 p.m., sharp, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village, tel: 659-2377. Adults: $2.50, children: $1.00.

The Sun is FREE

The Carmel Valley Library is looking for volunteers to pick-up and deliver books to our patrons at Rippling River on Friday afternoons or Saturdays. To volunteer please call the Library at 659-2377.

Fine Free Week At Library

Patrons of the Monterey County Library will have the opportunity to return overdue books without having to pay fines during National Library Week, from Sunday, April 5, to Saturday, April 11. The amnesty will apply only to books checked out at any of the fifteen County Library branches or the Bookmobile. For more information, call your local Monterey County Library branch.

Financial Seminar Scheduled

Thomas J. Smith and Associates, a financial consulting firm in Carmel, will be conducting a workshop entitled "Tax Advantaged Investing in Today's Climate." This seminar is designed to help individuals investigate the risks and rewards of tax oriented investments.

The seminar is free to the public and will be held Saturday, April 4, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., at the Carmel Mission Inn. Refreshments will be served. Space is limited so please RSVP by calling 625-1300.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Retirement Strategy After Tax Reform

Courtesy Joyce Ward
Financial Consultant
Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

As the new year begins, it's more important than ever to take time to do some serious retirement planning—no matter what age you are now. If you don't as a recent article in *Business Week* pointed out, your "glowing retirement expectations could prove a painful illusion."

The reasons are not hard to find: less generous private pension plans or plans that are terminated altogether; the tendency of younger employees to job-hop, which leaves them without substantial pension rights; curtailment of the tax deductibility of Individual Retirement Account (IRA) contributions for many people; and recurring financial problems in the Social Security and Medicare systems. These and other factors have put the main responsibility for providing a comfortable retirement squarely on your own shoulders.

There are a number of things you can—and should—begin to do right now. First and foremost, of course, is to make your fully tax-deductible 1986 IRA contribution before time runs out on April 15.

Next, make sure your 1986 contribution, as well as your previous years' accumulated principal and earnings, is working as hard as possible. For most people that means a self-directed IRA at a brokerage firm, because it is totally flexible. You may divide the money in your IRA among many investment products—insured CDs, stocks, bonds, mutual funds, unit trusts, etc.—and change your portfolio mix when and as you wish.

Stop worrying about the loss of tax deductibility for your future IRA contributions. Those contributions will *still* accumulate earnings on a tax-deferred basis, which has always been the most important feature of IRAs from a retirement planning perspective. Tax-deferred earnings is the cake; deductibility was just the icing.

(People below certain income thresholds, or those who do not participate in employer pension plans, will still be allowed to deduct all or some of their IRA contributions. Check with your accountant or Financial Consultant.)

Finally, work with your Financial Consultant to design *another* retirement portfolio because, in all probability, you're going to need it. Most people will need much more money to maintain their current lifestyle in retirement than they can realize from annual IRA contributions of $2,000 a year (or even $4,000 a year, in the case of working couples). Your Financial Consultant can help you determine how much you'll need to live comfortably, and how much capital is required to generate that amount of income.

Armed with that information, you can select from a large menu of investment products that offer IRA-like benefits. Indeed, some of these instruments are not simply tax-*deferred* like an IRA, but are tax-*free*. The difference, of course, is that you eventually pay taxes on the tax-deferred earnings (when you withdraw the money). But you never pay taxes on tax-free earnings. Tax-exempt municipal bonds are the best known of the tax-free products, but zero-coupon municipal bonds, tax-exempt unit trusts and single-premium life insurance plans also offer this valuable advantage.

Once you have begun to invest in these kinds of instruments, the key to success will be to develop the same disciplined, systematic allocation of capital to them each year that you already use for your IRA. With an IRA, you are "forced" to be disciplined by the annual contribution deadline and by the tax penalty you incur if you withdraw your money prematurely. With your "second" retirement account, your discipline must be self-imposed. But the reward of a financially secure retirement is well worth the effort.

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Padre Parent Board Allocates Funds

At their February meeting the Carmel High School Padre Parent Board allocated $4,900.00 in funds for various departments at the school. According to Beth Stratton, Ways & Means Chair, the money was distributed as follows: $760.00 toward robes to be worn by the faculty at graduation ceremonies; $100.00 to the Production Arts Department for video equipment; $500.00 to the College-Career Center to defray the cost of a new copier; $469.00 to the opportunity program for software; $395.00 to the library for subscriptions to Encyclopedias; and $1,500.00 to the music department for a new baritone saxaphone.

Funds for these allocations come from Padre Parent dues, donations, participation in the Focus Phonathon, and working in the refreshment vans at the Laguna Seca Racetrack under the auspices of "Scramp."

Carmel High Open House Scheduled

Parents and friends are invited to attend an Open House at Carmel High School on Wednesday, April 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the College-Career Room by the Padre Parent Club.

One of Padre Parents' means of fund raising is their involvement with SCRAMP (Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula). This non-profit organization makes arrangements for the local races. All workers at the races are community volunteers. Each high school class, along with their class advisors, in turn work the food concession booths at the races. Last year $1,800.00 was raised by this means. Dick Franke is in charge of this activity and is currently seeking volunteers.

One small child to another: "My mother tried to tell me the stork doesn't bring babies. What a wild story **she** gave me."

Who Knows?

Friends Of Jung Programs Set

A talk designed to give background information on the beginnings of alchemy titled "The Color Stages of Alchemy" will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Friends of C.G. Jung on Friday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Carmel.

On the following day, Saturday, April 4, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., there will be a follow-up workshop: "Color Stages of Alchemy and Behavioral Change." Both events will be conducted by James Skinner, M.A., President of the Central Coast Jung Society, Los Osos.

Focus of the workshop will be the drawings in the alchemical text, *La Toison D'Or,* published in Paris in 1612. Participants will be asked to give personal reactions to the 22 drawings from the book. A review will then follow of the color stages from the point of view of classical Greek philosophy, Jungian psychology, and General Systems Theory.

Mr. Skinner's extensive research was done partly with the rare book collection of the Library of Congress.

The public is invited to attend both events. Donations will be requested to help defray costs of materials and travel. The Friends of C.G. Jung is an informal collection of people who are sharing an enthusiasm for the many exciting and seminal ideas of the noted Swiss psychologist. For further information, call Joseph Pagano, 649-9809.

Alvarez Appointed To Advisory Commission

Carmel, CA, March 16, 1987—Margarite Alvarez, Carmel Valley, has been appointed to the Natividad Medical Center Advisory Commission by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. Alvarez is co-owner with Judy Higgerson-Gates, of Country Home Care, an in-home health care agency, Carmel and Salinas, and Country Residential Care, Carmel Valley.

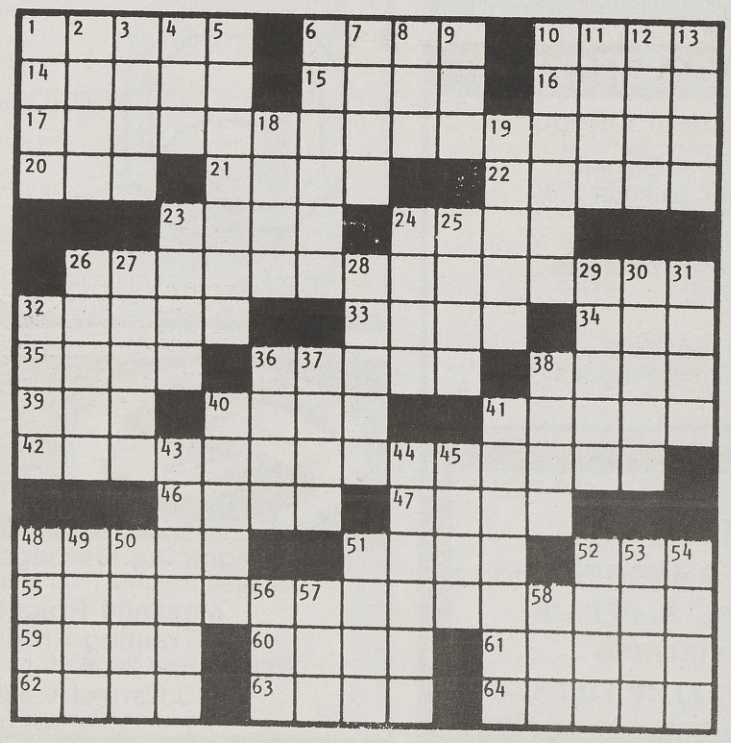
She recently was honored by the California Association of Personnel Consultants for her work in seeking legislation to require statewide certification of nurses' assistants.

Crosswords PLUS

Medley From the King, by William A. Hendricks

ACROSS
1 Firehouse spaghetti
6 Strawberry field?
10 Nonalcoholic
14 Previn or Kostelanetz
15 Excises
16 Tortoise's rival
17 Elvis' first hit
20 Floating zoo?
21 Kin of Bambi
22 Merman
23 Unescorted
24 Long lunch?
26 1970 Elvis hit
32 Vantage point
33 Press agent?
34 Desk wood
35 Possesses or confesses
36 Lummoxes, once
38 Troubadour's prop
39 Honeymoon-suite fixture
40 Concerning
41 Paddock pas
42 Elvis classic
46 Kissers
47 Night light?
48 Wolf-pack member
51 "___ Mommy Kissing . . ."
52 One of the *Rockys*
55 1969 Elvis million-seller
59 Blueprint extras
60 Minimizing suffix
61 ___ Bryant Ford
62 Gin flavor
63 Votes on your side
64 Gallows attachment

DOWN
1 "Ver-r-ry funny!"
2 Nonpareil
3 Pierre's st.
4 Drop the ball
5 Put in writing
6 Moviehouse must
7 Shades
8 Sked abbr.
9 Send out invitations
10 ___ whiskey (short snort)
11 Courtroom protocol
12 Open the barn door?
13 Fruit shooter
18 Ex-surname for Cher
19 Plumage source
23 Gangster Diamond
24 "___ goes nothing!"
25 Passion personified
26 Dry goods?
27 Gandhi, e.g.
28 Went off the board
29 "___ kidding!"
30 Hall's partner
31 Hula accompaniments
32 "The Georgia Peach"
36 "Movin' ___" (*The Jeffersons* theme)
37 Greek war god
38 Celebrity
40 Disciple's query, in Matthew
41 Barnum and Ziegfeld
43 Pass by
44 Is consequential
45 The Red and the Black
48 Puts to work
49 Nonsense
50 Scandinavian metropolis
51 Minuscule bit
52 Not ___ many words
53 Mid-March
54 Land in the water?
56 Baseball's "Penguin"
57 Inhabitant: Suffix
58 "What can ___ for you?"



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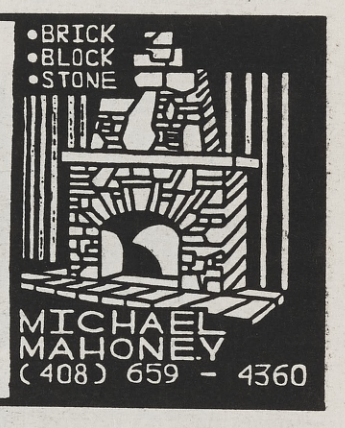

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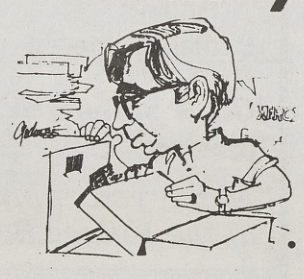
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Health Care For The Elderly

How To Look For Home Care

by David McIntyre
(Third in a Series)

John and Sara S. live in Orlando, Florida with their three children. John's mother, Anna, lives in Carmel Valley. Recently, she fell, broke her hip and was hospitalized. She is now ready for discharge, and John and Sara have been wondering what options she, and they, have for Anna's care..and how it will be paid for.

This is a fairly common occurrence in families all across the nation. Older loved ones, living alone, suddenly need care because of some incapacity. The nature and length of the care varies considerably.

Families generally haven't planned for this situation. Decisions need to be made in a hurry, often during quick trips to unfamiliar communities. It need not be that way. Options can be explored while someone is in the hospital, before time for discharge.

When looking for a home care agency, here are some questions you will want to explore.

Shall I select a non-profit or for-profit agency? In general, both provide the same services. You are not necessarily going to save money by going to a non-profit agency. According to Janet Nassif, author of *The Home Health Care Solution,* "Care through a community non-profit agency may run roughly the same as a for-profit agency, sometimes more." Most agencies are competitively priced. Further, it is not always the smartest move to pick the agency with the lowest rates. You may get the lowest level of service as well.

The American Association of Retired Persons has an excellent booklet entitled "A Handbook About Care in the Home," which says this about for profit agencies, "The care they provide is no less...than that provided by non-profit agencies and no longer has any effect on their eligibility for Medicare certification or reimbursement."

Will I be covered by Medicare or insurance? To avoid unpleasant surprises, it is wise to determine ahead of time the extent of coverage. As a rule of thumb, people over 65 who have conditions which require skilled nursing care at home, prescribed by a physician, probably are covered by Medicare for short periods, usually up to three weeks.

After that, you are on your own unless you have private insurance. Coverage provided by private insurance also is usually limited to skilled nursing care and short time periods. Longer term custodial care is seldom covered. Most reputable agencies will help you understand the extent of coverage before you make a decision.

What will I have to pay for such services? It is important to know what level and frequency of service you or your loved one will need. Don't pay for services or level of skill you don't need. As noted in the first article in this series, skilled nursing costs more than the services of a nurses' assistant or a licensed vocational nurse. At the same time, these services usually are required for shorter periods and less frequently. To plan a home care budget, demand to have costs explained in your initial agency interviews.

Should I use a local agency or a branch of a national organization? As John and Sara began to screen options for their mother, they discovered there were national organizations and local agencies providing home care in Carmel Valley. The question was: "Which is best for Anna?"

There is no simple answer. The fact that an organization is national in scope doesn't mean its local office always adheres to national standards in personnel selection and management. At the same time, there is no assurance that simply because a firm is local that it is providing quality care. Some "Mom and Pop" home care services lack management skills and are unable to attract top quality personnel. So there is no clear choice. Our advice: ask the same questions of both kinds of agencies and carefully evaluate the responses.

Does the agency provide a needs assessment? Not all do. This should be among the first questions asked of any agency. Back off if the answer is no. You can ask yourself what type of care might be needed, but you will be better off asking the agencies you are considering to provide a needs assessment. They should be willing to meet with you and the patient to determine what care is appropriate and for what period. There may be a modest charge, but it usually is worth it.

What is the scope of services provided? Some organizations provide all services, from skilled to unskilled. Your needs assessment will help determine the level of service required. Make certain the agency you select can provide the services you need.

Does the agency provide a plan for care? After determining the scope of services needed and which services are provided by the agency, match them against the care plan developed by the physician and administered by the home care agency. Does the care plan indicate the kind of care, how often, how long and at what cost?

Another important consideration is whether the agency maintains contact with the physician regardless of whether the care is covered by Medicare.

Can you obtain references? You may wish to consult the hospital's discharge planner for a list of home care services, regardless of whether you or your loved one has been in that hospital. Hospitals cannot make recommendations, but they are likely to know the better qualified agencies.

Obtaining references is difficult because the industry is rather new, and it is growing. Asking physicians or local community service agencies may be fruitless, as they often do not have first hand knowledge. Confidentiality prohibits home care agencies themselves from providing lists of clients. You are better off asking people who have used home care for recommendations.

Be sure to ask why they recommend a particular agency.

What are the qualifications of individual care providers? In California, skilled nursing care is provided by Registered Nurses (R.N.). The next level of care is provided by Licensed Vocational Nurses (L.V.N.) and the third level by Certified Nurses' Assistants (C.N.A.).

Since virtually every home care need is created by some kind of physical or mental infirmity, you are on the safe side if you request even the most basic level of care be provided by a Certified Nurses' Assistant. Remember, not all homemakers are Certified Nurses' Assistants, but all CNA's provide homemaking services.

Will the agency put in writing information they provide? Will they put rates and assessments down on paper? Will they confirm information offered through conversation? Be suspicious of those that won't. Do they provide written reports to your physician for his or her records?

Are they available 24 hours a day? This means a person at the end of the phone line nights, weekends and holidays. If the agency provides an answering service, it should be able to put you in touch with someone who can help on an emergency basis within 10-15 mintues and on a general information basis within 30 minutes. When you need help, you need it immediately.

There is much at stake in the selection of a home care agency or service. The primary concern is the welfare of you or a loved one. Knowing the information presented here and answers to questions posed will give you a head start when home care is needed.

The next article in this series will cover problems of abuse and neglect in caring for the elderly.

Free AIDS Antibody Testing Offered Transfusion Patients

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula will provide free blood tests for all patients who received blood tranfusions between 1977 and June 30, 1985, to help them determine if they have been exposed to the AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) virus.

The testing program began Tuesday, March 24, and is the result of a recommendation by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) that such patients have their blood tested, even though CDC indicates there is a very low risk of getting the AIDS virus from a blood transfusion.

The years 1977 to 1985 were targeted because that was the period between the discovery of the virus associated with AIDS and development of a routine screening procedure designed to protect blood supplies.

"For a number of reasons, we believe it is important for these people to know if they have been exposed to the AIDS virus," said Community Hospital Senior Vice President Jay Hudson. "We view it as our responsibility to the public to offer these tests without charge and to counsel people as needed. We urge people in this group to call us and schedule an appointment."

The hospital has established a special telephone line (626-1022) to receive calls for appointments for the blood test.

Hudson said it is important that people schedule appointments so the testing process can be handled in a confidential and orderly fashion. There is no urgency in obtaining the test, and standardized testing procedures will be followed, including confirmatory testing of initially positive results.

"As many as 12,000 blood tranfusions were given at Community Hospital during that period," Hudson said. "Some may have moved away from the Monterey Peninsula and some may not want to have their blood tested; thus we don't have an accurate estimate of how many tests we'll perform. It's important for everyone to know that a positive test does not necessarily mean they have AIDS. It only means they have been exposed to the AIDS virus."

This information would be especially useful to sexually active people and to women of child-bearing age. "These people should be well informed about potential risks," Hudson said.

The hospital will take steps to insure anonymity during the testing procedure, and all who request the blood test will be given a code number and their name will not be used.

Individuals who have not had a blood transfusion but who wish to be tested should contact their personal physician or the Monterey County Health Department alternate test site at 899-4271.

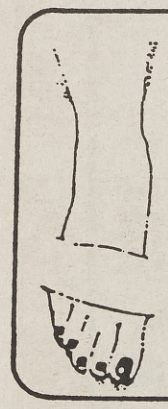
TRAILS PLAN ON REGIONAL PARK DISTRICT AGENDA

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District will be held Monday, April 6, at 8 p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The Agenda will include a review of the proposed Carmel Valley Trails Plan, and a resolution to authorize the transfer of the Carmel Valley Community Park to the Carmel Valley Park and Recreation District.

Matters concerning Garland Ranch Regional Park will also be on the Agenda, including the approval of a one-year extension of lease with Cal-Am Water Company for an electrical line; review and approval of an interim lease with Julia Batchev for Private Paddock/Corral at Garland Park (this is the de Dampierre addition); approve expenditure for preparation of "Master Plan" for Little League Field area, and a discussion of the feasibility of constructing a Downhill Mountain Bicycle Trail at Garland Park.

Also on the Agenda is the Land Acquisition Priority List. For further information, please call 659-4488.



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VACATION & BUSINESS TRAVEL SPECIALISTS
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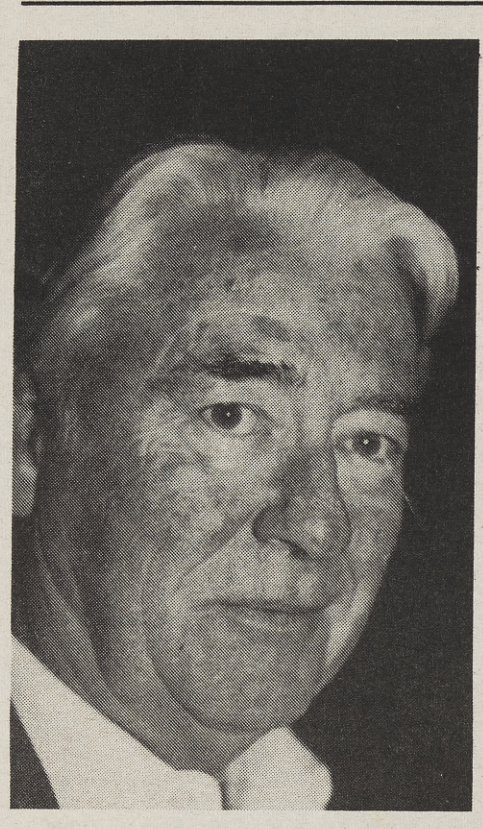
DUPLEX—In the Village — 2-3 BR; 2 BA; Fireplace units...Easy walk to activities...good yard, garage. $275,000.
Colton Realty
12 Delfino Pl.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Call: 659-5535 or 659-5587

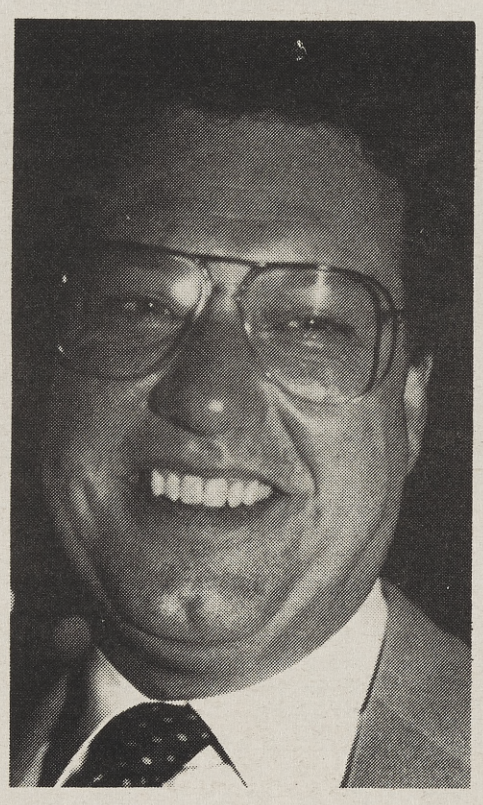
VALLEY VOICES

In Your Opinion, Do We Really Need Sewers in Carmel Valley?



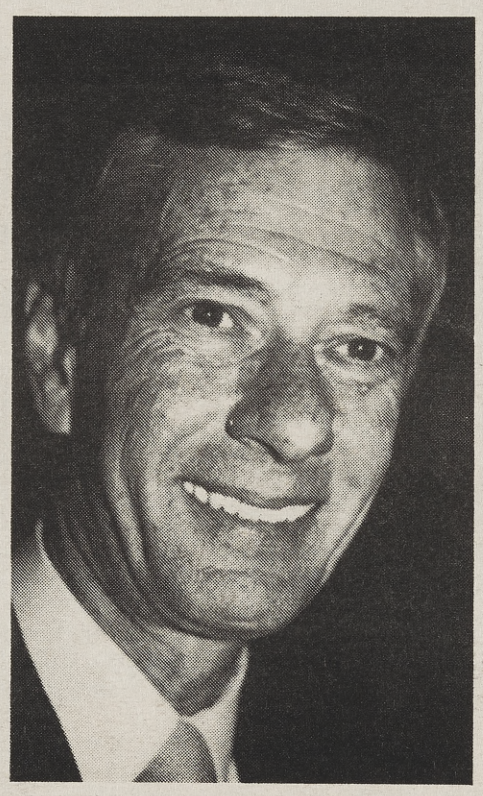
JOHN TOBIAS
Sales

"I really don't know. Maybe some areas need sewers; I think perhaps the Robles del Rio area because they have had trouble with septic tanks. The cost of putting in sewers can be horrendous."



HOWARD FOSSLER
Insurance

"Let's do it when we can do it at our leisure and not wait for a crisis."



DICK KRUEGER
Brinton's

"No. I do not think they are necessary. Maybe in twenty years, but not now."

JO LOMANTO
Branch Manager, Bank of America, Carmel Valley

"I live in Hidden Hills where we all are on septic systems. We do not have problems in that area. Perhaps there are other areas where there are problems. Hopefully, the present study will be done in a timely manner, and then we can focus on the needs, if any."

TRADING POST

SERVICES

Judy Rowley's Home Animal Care visiting pet care while you're away. 659-4609.

Furniture refinishing & restoration, antiques & modern, hand-stripping, FREE pick-up & delivery, estimates. 3 Del Fino Pl. C.V. Village 659-3019.

Garden cleanup 659-3083

Concerned about your drinking water? Try our counter top water filter for three days FREE. You won't want to give it back. Call Jeff Frye at 659-4593.

Indoor tanning is still available at Blackthorne. Open 8 am to 6 pm. Call Malina at 659-3089 or 659-3241 for more info.

PROFESSIONAL SEAMSTRESS; Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 659-0281.

AVON CALLING! All of Avon's fine products now available through Julie at the Farm Center. 624-4737.

DRINK PURE WATER—remove harmful chemicals & bacteria. FREE TRIAL OFFER. Get the facts. Call Pure Water, 659-2103.

PLANNING TO REMODEL? Let me help you with creative ideas, drawing plans & building permits. Free estimate. 625-5464.

PUMPS, PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL. REFERENCES. KIM KVENILD, 659-2497. REASONABLE RATES.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSECLEANING. Commercial & Residential 10 yrs exp; References. 659-2497.

CAR STEREO
Mobile sales & installations of auto stereo & alarm systems. Let the professionals come to you! DRIVING SOUNDS 659-4078.

FREE FACIAL! Mary Kay Cosmetics. Call Illia Thompson 659-5210.

CLEAN WINDOWS!
659-2997
Go ahead, indulge yourself. Relax, and let me take care of your window cleaning chores. Bruce Russell 659-2997.

FOR SALE

CHAPEL THRIFT SHOP open on Tue, Thurs & Sat 11-3. Table of "Collectables"! 659-3030.

USED 450 GAL POLYETHLENE water storage tanks with tops $200 ea. 415-357-4840 San Leandro.

MERCEDES BENZ 280 SE 1972 4.5. Local car, beautifully maintained. $7900. 375-0204.

DREXEL DRESSER, excellent condition. 659-2853. $500.

Palm Springs Timeshare condo on golf course. Joy 659-2725.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel Preschool offers preschool program & quality day care. 7:30-5:30. Call 659-3030/2278.

WOODCARVING beginning & advanced classes in artist's studio. Mark Andrew. 659-5340.

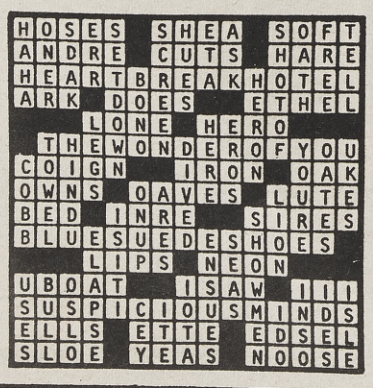
LOW IMPACT JAZZ AEROBICS by Vallerie Fontes at beautiful Carmel Country Spa with therapeutic aerobic floor. Mon-Wed-Thur 5:15-6:15 p.m. 659-3486.

FREE ADVERTISING. Buy or sell used photo equip. Use our photo bulletin board. Only at Valley Photo (across from Texaco) 659-2800.

WANTED

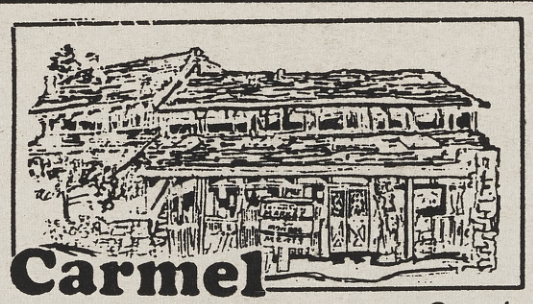
DESPERATELY NEEDED! An aide, male or female, to do household chores and a few personal items. Contact Cristine, 1-800-342-5833, ask for 408-659-2936 or come in person. 53 E. carmel Valley Rd. #423.

I NEED A LOVING HOME! My name is "precious." I am a 5 year old Siamese mix cat. My family is moving & I want to stay. I've had my shots & have been spayed. 659-4182.



"Everyday...life confronts us with new problems to be solved which force us to adjust our old programs accordingly."

Dr. Ann Faraday



Carmel Valley Market
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USDA Choice MEATS
Sewing Notions • Tennis Shoes
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Introducing
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House Brand Wines called
"Carmel Valley Village"

Premium Dry White 750	2.65	Chardonnay 1984 750	4.99
Premium Dry White 1.5 Ltr	3.99	Sauvignon Blanc 750	4.50
Premium Red 750	2.39	White Zinfandel 750	4.25
Premium Red 1.5 Ltr	3.99	Johannisberg Riesling	4.50

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Pick 6 winning numbers
We ARE the only retailer in the Valley selling these tickets!

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Free Delivery in the Village

Randy Randazzo, Owner
Ben Artellan, Manager